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"What wilt thou say when he shall panish thee?"-Jeremiah xiii, 21. This language was addressed to the Jew-ish people by the prophet under circumstances to which it is not necessary to refer.

dressed to all people, in all time, who are without God in the world. God spoke through his servant, with a perfect knowledge of what, and who man is. The controlling motives of human action

are "the hope of reward," and "the fear of punishment." The question in the text is an appeal to the latter, that the dread of punishment may awake him from fatal lumber, and spring him to action in the direction of his own safety.

it may be regarded as somewhat unfashionable, or, at any rate, in bad taste, to deliver the whole message of God-and, in some super-refined circles, a breach of good manners. In the estimation of such it may be right to magnify the goodness and mercy, the pity and love, the grandeur and the omnipotence and majesty Jehovah, but it is next to ninal to reveal his justice,

torment of the lost, "that ascendeth up forever and forever." It is proper and pleasing to speak of the angels, and the heavenly city, of scepters and crowns, and palms of victory, but it is horrible to rasp the ears of the refined with the wailings of the lost, or to picture before their eyes "the worm that dieth not" and the flames of the fire that is unquenchable forever. Nevertheless it is the business of God's minister "to cry aloud and spare not," "to declare the whole counsel of God," "warning every man and teaching every man, in all wisdom," to exhort all men to "flee the wrath to come," "to prepare to meet their God," and to "escape the damnation of To do his whole duty he must, as does the gospel he teaches, wield motives not only high as heaven, but deep as hell, Yearly advertis ments payable quarterly. All ther advertisements payable on demand after spring of human action. Spring of human action. the understanding, strengthen and fortify the judgment, charm the fancy, electrify -- \$1 50 and facinate the imagination, invigorate lubs of fwenty, or over, percopy 100 the memory, kindle the emotions, alarm

Our text is the voice of inspiration, presenting punishment, as an appeal, to our fear. The idea of future vunishment, 1 know, is in conflict with a favorite notion of some who count themselves, and by their set are counted, the "savans par excellence" of the age. But, taking 

> There is an argument, and an unassailable argument, demonstrating the necessity for a future judgment and future punishwill state it briefly and pass. In every human soul, among all people, the principle is recognized intuitively that the perpetra-tor of wrong ought to be punished, Upon this principle all human governments are established, and all human laws enacted. It is implanted in the human soul in some shape wherever humanity is found. This innate sense of justice, cropping out in all our race, is the shadowy outline of our feature of the divine image, lost in the fall, but not totally obliterated.

Justice is a necessary attribute of the Supreme Creator, We can not think of niscient, He must take cognizance of all wrong-doer within His jurisdiction. Otherwise He is disrobed of one of the grandest attributes of His nature, without which He would cease to be God.

But, are all the sins of men, perpetrated against God and human beings, duly pun-ished? All history and all human observathe warp and woof of man's history. Ev- from earth without notice, and without ery imaginable crime against govern- warning?" But oh the record! the record of ments, against society, against individuals
- every possible sin against God, in every
conceivable form and degree—have been
perpetrated by men, under the eye of
God's recording angel, and, in by far the majority of the countless cases, the wrong doer and the wronged, the sinner and those sinned against, have left the walks of men without trial or punishment on the one without trial or punishment on the one. Even so-called courts of justice are sometimes imbecile, sometimes overawed, sometimes times corrupt, and often inflict punishment wrongfully, and turn the guilty loose or punish the innocent. But let us remember punish the innocent. But let us remember the infallible record of every uncondoned act of injustice done among men, and every unrepented, unpardoned sin against God is stereolyped upon His memory, and though His vengence lizgers and His anger slumbers, a day is coming—will soon come—when all the people of all the ages of this world will be drawn, by almighty power, into the presence of God, and He will judge them in righteousness, and He

It seems clear, without resorting to the It seems clear, without resorting to the Bible, that justice demands a general judg- one time, save me!' Too late! too late! ment, and the punishment of offenders, in In time, on earth, this plaintive plea whis-

This is always true of nations, as such, ecause their existence is limited to time. When nations ignore Jehovah, trample apon His laws and defy his authority, op- these shores of eternity the throne of grace press the weak, provoke unholy wars and commit acts of violence and injustice upon rank and "smells to heaven," God's wrath, in some form, always overtakes them, and punishment, though it may linger, is al-

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So has it ever been since kingdoms empires and republics, of incalculable wealth and indomitable power, have risen and flourished, sinned and fallen; and shattered marbles and mouldering ruins are the sad monuments of their greatness and their property of the flash of His eye the pires and republics, of incalculable wealth is burned up, the sun expires and the very Heavens flee away!

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Oh, ruined soul, now wilt thou say, at tered marbles and mouldering ruins are the sad monuments of their greatness and their courage, and, coolly and bravely, accept the flash of His eye the pires and republics, of incalculable wealth is burned up, the sun expires and the very Heavens flee away!

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borne in their organism the seeds of decay and dissolution. But what are these seeds? I answer, sin, nothing else; nothing but death, "come upon you as desolation, and sin. The nation, in the last analysis, is but destruction as a whirlwind." the individuals that compose it in their ag-gregate organization. If the elements that enter into its structure were radically sound, the organization itself would

But sin is not a necessity; otherwise it could not be sin, for sin is choice, and choice is freedom, and freedom and necessity can not stand together. Eliminate sin from the human family, and the lifetime of nations will be measured by the existence of our

our beloved country has made a record of Helplessly, hopelessly, resistlessly, crimson hue, standing boldly out—a living Adown the inevitable fissure sank,

mean the history of our treatment of the Indian tribes that once possessed and inhabited this land. Where is that race to-day, and what has been our treatment of them? With a few exceptions, very creditable to us, from the day that the white man planted his foot on the Atlantic coast In the abyss of ever-during woe." down to this moment, shameful injustice, cruelty and wrong have marked our treatment of the Indians; and now, having chased them behind the Alleghanies, be hind the Ohio and the Tennessee, behind the Mississippi, beyond the Missouri and to the further edge of the great plains, to the Rocky Mountains and the sterile plains

and mountains still beyond, the refluent the desert, or among the snows of the Sierra Nevadas. Now if God's justice always vindicates itself in the punishment of national crimes by national calamities, it requires not the eye of a prophet to see that a day of retribution yet awaits us as a nation, and that we, or our children, will feel God's avenging hand. There is but one way to avert this punishment—Re-pentance and Restitution. If we can not restore life to buried tribes, and the lands of which we have robbed them by violence, or fraud, we can give the remnant good homes, recognize them as brethren, protect them in their lives and liberty, and each them the truths of the Gospel. May God lead us, as a nation, to do right, that we may escape the punishment due to our national crimes.

I said that sometimes punishment of inlividuals, as well as nations, begins in this world. While it is true that "Heaven may begin on earth," it is equally true that the pangs of eternal death are felt, sometimes in part, in this world. Illustrations and anchor our hope to that within the abound: The Sodomites, the Egyptians, with Pharoah, Annanias and his wife Sapphira, and the unbelieving and Goddefying people of Jerusalem.

After death the punishment will, beyond peradventure, begin, if not in this life. for who can forget the rich man, who died, and was buried, and lifted up his eyes in hell, being in torment. The Savior assured us, with his own lips, that this awful doom thus initiated in time, or after death, will be consummated

at the great and terrible day of judgechild of Adam a home in heaven or a place This punishment will be exactly proportioned to the character of the offense; for according to his works," shall every one be judged, and the servant that "knew his Master's will and did it not, shall be beaten

with many stripes," but he that knew not His will "and did it not, shall be beaten with few stripes.' But what will be the nature and duraion of the sinner's punishment?

It will be eternal. The Gospel tells us supply. Bacon is dull with a declining will be "everlasting punishment," "ever- tendency. lasting destruction," "everlasting chains," "unquenchable fire," "the worm that never

dies," eternal "banishment," &c.

Divine justice could only proportion punishments to the grade of criminality. The crime takes its measure chiefly from the character of the Law-giver selling. The Law-giver is the infinite God, 7a8c. criminal is man, His creature, gifted with plenary ability to obey and stand, and yet free to rebel and for white and amber; red.95c.to \$1; sell fall. Against the infinitely just and holy per car leads at \$1.12\frac{1}{2}a1.15 per bushel. law of this infinitely just and holy Lawgiver, in the free exercise of His fearful untarily and freely, incurred an infinite ment. Without reference to revelation, I penalty. But man is finite, and hence, could not endure a punishment of infinite intensity. How, then, can he suffer an infinite penalty? The answer is clearly only in the direction in which he is infinite. But in the duration of his existence he is infinite, and, hence, his punishment is to

be everlasting. Having thus endeavored to show that sack. ment, that the doctrine is abundantly and clearly revealed in the Bible, that it is suffered by sinful nations in time, sometimes begins with individuals in this life, with all other incorrigibles at death, is in exact proportion to the criminality of the offender, and is to be everlasting, I proceed to notice the question propounded in the dinsense. Spring, 50a text, "What wilt thou say when He shall punish thee?" Sinner, suppose the day of judgment to have this moment burst upon you. Imagine yourself in the presence of the Judge, your dreadful doom is already fixed. What will you, what can you say in your behalf?

Dare you declare "the sentence un-just?" No! No! you can not, for the universe proclaims God's infinite justice. All heaven will cry out "Just and holy art Thou, Oh Lord, God Almighty." Will you answer, "The sentence is cruel" Unfortunate plea! Impossible! Toe All Merciful Jehovah, whose very name i Love, can not be cruel-the most degraded criminal in His universe shall never expedence a twinge of pain unmercifully in

Possibly, in the agony of despair, you your life, blazing out on the pages of your confess your sins, and cry "Oh, mercy pered in gentle mercy's ear, would have sheathed the vengeful sword of justice and stayed the uplifted thunder. Jesus would have washed you in His blood and crowned you with eternal life. But the trump of God has sounded time's funeral dirge! On is occupied by Justice! You have ban-

ished mercy. Henceforth, for you, there is no promise! No gospel! No Saviour! No mediator! No mercy! No hope forever!!! Does contrition, extorted by terror, turn to desperation? As almighty power hurls | at quotations. you from His presence and plunges you

into the gulph of despair, "will you resist God and defy the Almighty? Unhappy spirit! How impotent you rage! Before the flash of His eye the

and fears, more terrible than ten-fold Spake the Judge Supreme,

His visage clothed with wrath eternal: tones which more than thousand thunders shook The crumbling citadel of every heart Depart from me ye cursed, into firefire everlasting, fire unquenchable, Myself bave said it: let it be: Amen.'"

"And from the upper firmament there came

"God spake, and it was done. — The floor Of solid crystal, where the damned stood, Opened its mouth, immeasureable leagues; And with a cry whose piercing echoes yet Beat through the void of shoreless space, the lost

shame, a burning disgrace to our nation. I Still down, still ever down, from deep to Into the outer darkness, till at last

The fiery gulf received them, and they Beneath Gehenna's burning sulphurious

"And the voice which spake Those utterances quailed not, faltered not, But when the fiery gulph was shut the Judge was weeping-tears Of grief and pity inexpressible, And straightway we remembered who had

Over Jerusalem, and is the same Forever, as to-day and yesterday. tide of our civilization threatens to burry "And in full sympathy of grief the springs their diminishing thousands in the sands of Gushed forth within us: And the angels Till, stooping from his throne, with His own hand, He wiped the tears from every eye, and My Father's will be done; His will is

And mine is yours: but mercy is His

And judgment is His strange and dreadful

delight,

WOLK. "Now-, come with me Ye blessed children of my Father, come; And, in the many mansions of His love, Enjoy the beams of his unclouded smile. But thank God! we are still in time. Our probation lingers yet. The glorious Gospel still rings in our ears the glad mes-sage of Salvation. Mercy still holds the threatning thunders back, and points to Calvary. The Holy Spirit yet woos us to

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SATURDAY, THE 17th DAY OF MAY
NEXT, AT 110 CLOCK A. M.

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In this day of scientific investigation, of philosophical speculation, and book-making; of transcendental metaphysics, and rationalistic and materialistic infidelity,

to talk of His wrath, or to uncover the pit of Gehenna, and point to the smoke of the

the fears, capture the affections, and storm the will, that he may, by any and all means, move men to seek salvation and win eternal life.

Ged without associating with the thought the idea of justice. And if He be just, He is infinitely just. He is likewise omniscient and omnipotent. At the same time, He is the Supreme Governor of the universe, and therefore of this world. Now, being omthe transactions of this world, and of necessity, of all injustice and wrong, and being infinitely powerful, He can apprehend every wrong-doer; and being infinitely just, He must, of necessity, inflict the merited punishment at some period upon every

tion and experience answer no! Bloodshed, marder, rapine, injustice, cruelty and wrong, Poss in every form and degree, make up, largely, may venture to murmur that you "passed hand, or compensation on the other hand. | confront and confound you. Paradventure

will judge them in righteousness, and He God's eye, you tremble on the very brink will reward every human being, or punish of the yawning chasm of eternal night, and every one, according to the deeds done in the bitterness of unavailing repentance

The infliction of punishment often begins

God has once swept away all the nations the earth with an overwhelming deluge of waters, and the mighty flood left no vestige of their greatness or glory,

All pre-existing nations seem to have alas! The mightiest courage avails not cally sound, the organization itself would of necessity be sound, and not subject to decay. But, alas! the sinfulness of the individual citizens or subjects of the nation germinates and developes in the processes of its growth, and at length matures its fruit and closes its history in decay and

A voice Almighty, 'Let it be: Amen'
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And the pale Bride repeated, 'Yes,
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